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Renovation of Union dominates SGA meeting

BY BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Heavily discussed during Thursday's Student Governing Association meeting was allocating surplus funds to help fully complete the upcoming renovation of the K-State Student Union.

The bond surplus fund, which is collected based on student enrollment rising, received an average of \$382,000 each year and has not been utilized since 2010. The student bond privilege fee debt reduction and emergency allocation account currently has a balance of \$2,103,951.95. Senators could allot almost \$3 million between the two accounts to cover projects including a catering kitchen, Little Theatre renovations, Bluemont Room renovations and other projects.

"If we don't have the catering kitchen, the whole system we've set up doesn't work," Reagan Kays, student body president and senior in agribusiness, said.

According to Kays and Bill Smriga, executive director to the Union, the project originally came in \$7 million over the \$25 million budget. While Turner Construction, the company in charge of the renovation, did everything they could to minimize costs, there was still an offset of \$3 million to complete all the projects that students wanted.

"We want to give students everything they want, but what they want is \$75 million and we're just trying to keep it close," Kays said. "We knew it would come in over-budget, but we never imagined it'd be this much over budget. We've exhausted all of our other options and feel this is the best way to give students the (K-State) Student Union they want and deserve."

Part of the reasoning behind using these funds is to ensure that student dollars are being used to enrich student life rather than making up for state budget cuts.

Michael Richenberger, graduate student in nuclear engineering, said he felt that the company should be held responsible for coming in so far over their original budget and that the university should re-start the bidding process rather than try to locate an additional \$3 million.

Smriga said that due to the changing landscape of the construction industry, it is estimated that every quarter the university waited to begin construction there would be a 1 percent increase in the cost of the project, furthering limiting the renovation.

Ultimately, the funds were approved through a hand vote.

Drew Unruh, chair of the privilege fee committee and senior in finance, addressed the continuance of funding for KSDB radio station. While the amount remained constant, the allocation was adapted to provide funds for a full time station manager and re-evaluate their reserve funds. Both bills were approved.

Pi Sigma Epsilon received \$1,000 to travel to its national convention in Houston on April 15-19. Senators also allocated \$1,000 to the Public Relations Student Society of America to travel to a conference in Nashville, Tennessee on March 18-22.

Winters speaks about her No. 1 ranking



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior thrower **Dani Winters** has been soaring to new heights in shot put and weight throw this season. She recorded new personal bests, won five first-place finishes, recorded 10 top-three finishes and even broke the K-State women's shot put record.

BY ZANRI VAN DER MERWE
THE COLLEGIAN

Dani Winters, senior in communication studies, grew up in Pla-ville, Kansas – a small town with a population of about 1,900 people. Starting at a young age

she showed a lot of interest in track and field. The summer after fourth grade her dad, who was also her track coach at the time, taught her how to throw shot put.

"I liked it because I felt strong, but I preferred hurdles and high jump at that time," Winters said.

Winters had to switch her focus to shot put and discuss

throw, after suffering a patellar subluxation, where the kneecap is pulled towards the outside of the knee when running and jumping.

"The first time I experienced a patellar subluxation, I was in the eighth grade at track practice," Winters said. "I thought that I had just tripped, and my leg swung over quickly and made

me fall. What really happened was that my knee cap had moved out of place and back in."

According to Winters, during her sophomore year, she threw 15.93 meters. At the regional meet she was devastated when she did not qualify for the finals.

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Wildcats to take on Jayhawks in opening round of tournament

BY LIZ HEATH
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will travel to Dallas on Friday to take on Kansas in the first round of the Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament. The Wildcats enter the tournament as the No. 8 seed, and the Jayhawks the No. 9 seed.

The Wildcats (17-12, 6-11) are 2-0 against the Jayhawks (15-16, 6-12) this season, defeating Kansas 58-52 on Jan. 11 in Bramlage Coliseum, and 55-48 on Feb. 25 at Allen Fieldhouse.

In January's matchup, Kansas held a nine-point lead at the start of the second half, but K-State answered with a 10-0 run followed by an 8-0 run midway through the half to secure the lead and the victory.

"I think you would expect that kind of game in a rivalry like this," K-State head coach Jeff Mittie said to K-State Sports after the win. "I thought it was kind of a gutty performance by us. We really just kind of gritted out a win."

The second matchup was a similar story. K-State responded to a 10-0 run by Kansas in the second half with a 12-0 run of their own, aided by senior guard Ashia Woods with five points and two steals during the run. Senior guard Haley Texada also helped out offensively, contributing 20 points on the night.

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RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore forward **Breanna Lewis** lays up the ball on Jan. 11 in Bramlage Coliseum. Lewis had a total of eight points in the game against Kansas.



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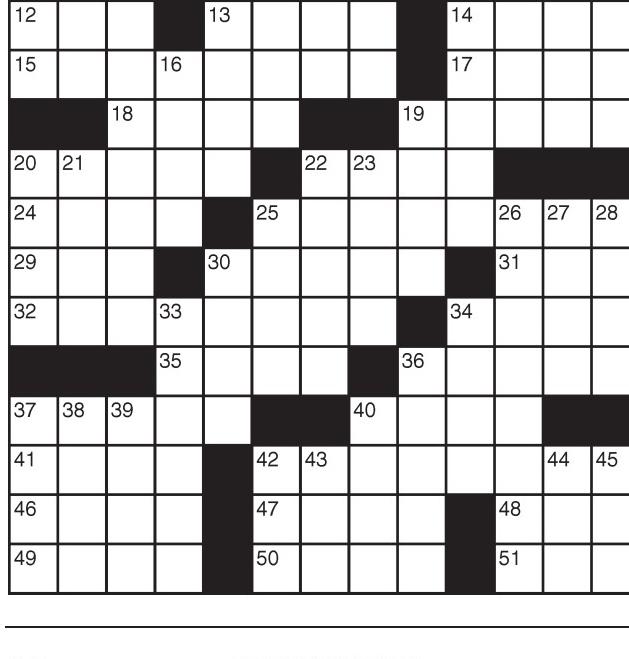
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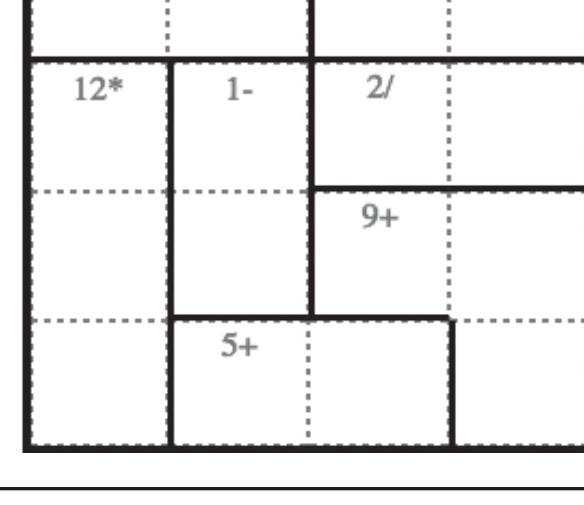
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Bars prepare for Fake Patty's Day

BY KELLY IVERSON
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Everyone's to-do list before Fake Patty's Day is a little different. Students are buying wristbands and stocking up on booze, while the Riley County Police Department is recruiting more security from all over the state.

Aggierville, however, may have one of the largest tasks when it comes to celebrating the holiday: having to quench the thirst of thousands of partygoers.

A survey conducted by the Kansas State Collegian collected information from 10 different bars located in Aggierville. Employees from each establishment were asked a number of different questions to get a feel for the preparation behind the drunken holiday.

Seventy percent of the employees said that they had over 65 people, on average, in their bars at any given time. Brett Allred, owner of Johnny Kaw's, said his bar had over 900 people attend their Fake Patty's Day party last year.

"Greatest day of the year," Allred said.

Some bars spend upwards of \$40,000 to prepare for the onslaught of intoxicated students. O'Malley's pre-ordered 50 cases of liquor, and The Goose is prepar-

ing by making 300 jello shots.

Mixed drinks and beer seem to be the prime choices of most bar patrons during the all-day drinking fest, but other more festive drinks are popular as well. Porter's most popular drinks last year were green beer and bombs, a shot in an already-mixed drink.

"It's like country stampede but in green; a mess," Jackie Peterson, bartender at Eighteen63 and senior in mass communications, said.

Most of the bars are crowded during the afternoon, but extra security and bouncers is a must for all the bars to handle the drunk students occupying them.

"(It's) awful," Amber Roberts, waitress at So Long Saloon and senior in business management, said. "Too many belligerent people."

Although the idea of St. Patrick's Day is somewhat lost in the sea of alcohol that is Fake Patty's Day, not all bars fear those trying to celebrate in Aggierville.

Fake Patty's Day is a great way for the Kansas State student body to enjoy the traditions and culture of St. Patrick's Day," Darren McCall, manager at Keltic Star said. "Since the university's spring break typically occurs around the 17, Fake Patty's Day gives students the chance to celebrate the holiday with their fellow wildcats."

Despite the festive atmosphere, K-State students should be



NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Ben Gatz, senior in marketing, pours drinks in preparation for the Fake Patty's Day festivities at Porters Bar and Deli on Thursday. Gatz said Fake Patty's Day is "like storming the basketball court."

careful this Fake Patty's Day.

"It's like storming the basketball court, but everybody's wearing green and KU can't get mad about it," Ben Gatz, senior in marketing and bartender at Porter's,

said.

Unlike the basketball game, there are serious consequences to reckless behavior. Avoid binge drinking, pace yourself and don't drink on an empty stomach. Fake

Patty's Day is meant to be a fun, celebratory day.

"It's a day you'll never remember, but won't want to miss," Alyx Johnson, manager at Tubby's Sports Bar, said.

Some Aggierville businesses adjust hours for Saturday

By SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Fake Patty's Day, historically, packs the bars and restaurants of Aggierville. There are numerous other businesses lining Moro Street, though, that have to analyze how Saturday's festivities will affect their storefront. The Dusty Bookshelf, Bluestem Bistro and Sisters of Sound Records are just three businesses that recently adjusted their hours for Fake Patty's Day.

The Dusty Bookshelf closed all day last year for the first time, according to Sarah Wilson, manager of the bookstore.

"It's not exactly a holiday where people want to go book browsing," Wilson said.

Wilson said the real St. Patrick's Day is a better, family-friendly holiday for the Dusty Bookshelf. She said that although the morning of Fake Patty's Day does have a festival atmosphere, the bookstore doesn't have much to contribute to the celebrations.

"Money wise, I think Fake Patty's Day has a real positive impact on Aggierville," Wilson said. "It's tradition. We might not be open, but we're probably one of the few. The bars and restaurants thrive from the weekend."

The Dusty Bookshelf isn't the only business that said its clientele doesn't parallel Fake Patty's Day's atmosphere. Bluestem Bistro, described on its Facebook page as "a classy, laid-back atmosphere, where you can dine on fresh cuisine, great espresso drinks or local brews," also does not fit well with Fake Patty's Day.

According to Keith Sutton,

manager of Bluestem Bistro, his regulars normally study or conduct meetings on an average day, and will most likely avoid Aggierville on Fake Patty's Day.

Sutton said the coffee shop will most likely close at 5 p.m. or sooner on Saturday, a new decision after some trouble with "riff raff" the last couple of years. Additionally, unlike past years, Bluestem will not run its walk-up window on Saturday night. The window is typically open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., serving a variety of specialty food items.

Although it will have different hours on Saturday for Fake Patty's Day, Sutton said Bluestem Bistro will conduct business as normal in the morning.

"Maybe we can provide a safe haven," Sutton said. "A place people can find a quiet spot; maybe sober up if that's needed."

Sutton said before his time working at Bluestem, someone was sick in one of the sinks — which was the final straw. After that incident, the bistro has not stayed open during the evening on Fake Patty's Day.

While some businesses are changing their hours on Fake Patty's Day, others will run business as normal. Store hours at Coldstone and Subway are posted to be the same on Saturday.

Others, however, are keeping their doors locked for the day. Sisters of Sound Records employee Tori Johnson said it's forgoing being open due to poor business in the past.

"It's a hassle," Johnson said. "People come in just to use your bathrooms. It's more intrusive than business."

Eating smart, playing hard, succeeding academically makes for healthier Kansas students says speaker

By MALLORY DIEKMANN
THE COLLEGIAN

Cheryl Johnson, director of the Child Nutrition and Wellness Team at the Kansas Department of Education, spoke to K-State's Health and Nutrition Society last night about the health and wellness initiatives being taken in Kansas schools.

Hilary Robertson, senior in dietetics, set up the lecture. Robertson met Johnson last semester through the College of Human Ecology's mentoring program.

"I thought it would be a good fit, and she was willing to help out and do it," Robertson said.

Johnson focused her lecture on the need to create healthy school environments. She explained that this begins with envisioning what people want a school environment to look like, followed by engaging with the school and, finally, empowering the students within it.

Three years ago, there had not been a change in policy in over 20 years.

"You have to change the culture," Johnson said.

To do this, Johnson and her team came up with model guidelines for schools, trying to give schools a reason to move to healthier eating environments.

"Our goal is to get all schools to be modeling schools for health and wellness," Johnson said. "We know it won't happen right away, but we've got to work our way up."

A model school must have physical activity every day, five different fruits offered each week, four of which are fresh and

an additional one cup of vegetables that are dark-green, red and orange, or beans and peas.

Schools are also required to have wellness committees. The Wellness Team encourages schools to have diverse committees with parents, community members and teachers, but Johnson said she recommends adding students too.

"To me, the most important thing is to have students a part of the committee," Johnson said. "Those are the schools that are making the most progress at making healthy school environments."

Johnson has found that children want to be healthier. She said she sees how much they love fruits and vegetables, and that they genuinely want to learn about eating right. They have also shown an interest in farm-to-school initiatives. One school even practices hydroponics.

"It was nice to hear from a professional in the field and seeing them successfully implement federal policies at the state level," Swank said. "It was nice to hear that Kansas is leading in something so positive."

One of Johnson's greatest challenges is combatting the media. She said she finds that they sensationalize stories, and try to put negative spins on them. For example, some social media sites have said that students are starving — this misinformation saddens Johnson.

"A lot of schools in Kansas are doing a lot of things right," Johnson said.

She mentioned a reporter from Newton, Kansas who ate school lunches every day for a month, and ended up gaining weight.

That being said, Johnson understands that working with the media is what will be best for the kids. Along with keeping track of the good things that are happening, positive media attention helps with grant money.

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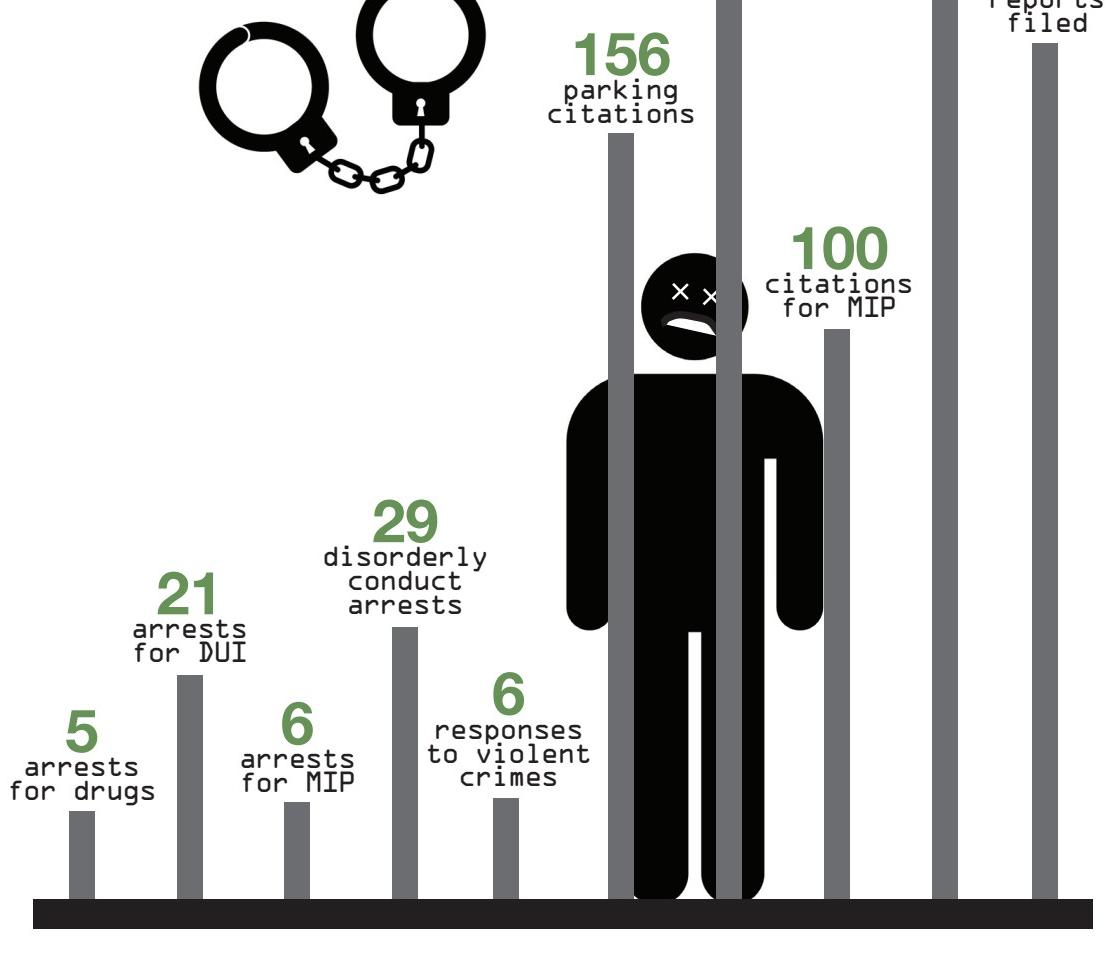
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RCPD prepares measures for students to stay safe on Fake Patty's Day

BY KAYLA TULLY
THE COLLEGIAN

With Fake Patty's Day bringing in people from across the country, the Riley County Police Department spends a lot of time preparing and implementing safety measures to ensure the Manhattan's wildest weekend of the year goes off without a hitch.

"We've developed a plan to address the major issues, and that plan seems to be helping us minimize the serious things that could potentially happen," Matthew Droke, RCPD public information officer, said.

One of the main tactics that RCPD uses is collaboration with other law enforcement agencies. In 2014, the Junction City Police Department, Emporia Police Department, Pottawatomie County's Sheriff's Office, Lyon County's Sheriff's Office, Hays Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol were all present for Fake Patty's Day.

"With all these agencies (the fire department, EMS, emergency management and the city) working together, we've developed a plan that is working," Droke said. "It is a lot of work. It is months and months and months of work that goes into one day. But if we didn't do it, not saying there would be, but there would be the potential for serious and bad things to occur."

With the extra help, it is easier to prevent problems from occurring in the first place.

"Their help is really what allows us to keep the peace at what it is," Droke said. "Obviously we can't prevent everything, but last year's citizens complaints went down

by about 50 or so calls."

Sgt. Matt Paquette of the Junction City Police Department said that one of the main reasons they are there, is to "double their (RCPD) force."

Another advantage of getting outside agencies' help is that the presence of more officers "deters crime," Paquette said.

"The more officers you have, the less crime goes up," Paquette said.

The RCPD's preparation for Fake Patty's Day also includes creating a command center in Manhattan City Park to hold criminals until they can be taken down to the jail.

The command center also serves as a central location for all departments involved.

Additionally, RCPD Patrol Capt. Josh Kyle has met with the Aggierville Business Association to meet with the bars and help prepare them for the weekend. One way the association and the RCPD is working together is by having all businesses file for a permit. This allows the RCPD to have a running tally of all the businesses involved and keep an eye on what happens in Aggierville.

Both Kyle and the association have agreed that there are to be no open containers in the streets.

This is the first year the Aggierville Business Association is sponsoring events for Fake Patty's Day. With the help of the RCPD, the association is ensuring businesses know about safety procedures and what to expect from participants.

According to Kyle, there is limited parking in Aggierville and "City Park is closed to traffic."

Despite all the preparation that goes into this weekend, it is still vital participants know how to keep themselves safe. The following are some tips from Droke, Paquette and Kyle on how to stay safe



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

One of Manhattan's well-known traditions that attracts people from across the country is the celebration of Fake Patty's Day. With safety as top priority, Riley County Police Department has teamed up with multiple other law enforcement agencies to ensure a fun and safe environment for all guests.

during the "holiday:"

Educate yourself on the laws; there are no free passes on Fake Patty's Day.

Eat food, drink plenty of water and control how fast and how much alcohol you put into your body.

Don't drink in excess. You should always be able to remember your home address; if you do not know your address, you are too drunk.

Use public transportation and educate yourself on what is available.

Do not get into a vehicle if the person driving has been drinking.

Use the buddy system.

Lastly, remember not to be afraid of calling the police. They are not villains that are only out to arrest people breaking the law on Fake Patty's Day.

The preparations that are put in place on Fake Patty's Day are to keep the participants and the community safe. So stay hydrated, eat food, don't be afraid to call 911 and most importantly, educate yourself on Manhattan's laws.

"If you are of legal age to drink and you can do it responsibly without putting yourself or others in danger or breaking the law, have fun," Droke said.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 2015

Students should not drink and drive this Saturday



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

The wristbands, the green, the endless flow of people in and out of liquor stores ... we get it. You're getting wasted this Saturday in celebration of Fake Patty's Day — our early local celebration of St. Patrick's Day before students head off for spring break.

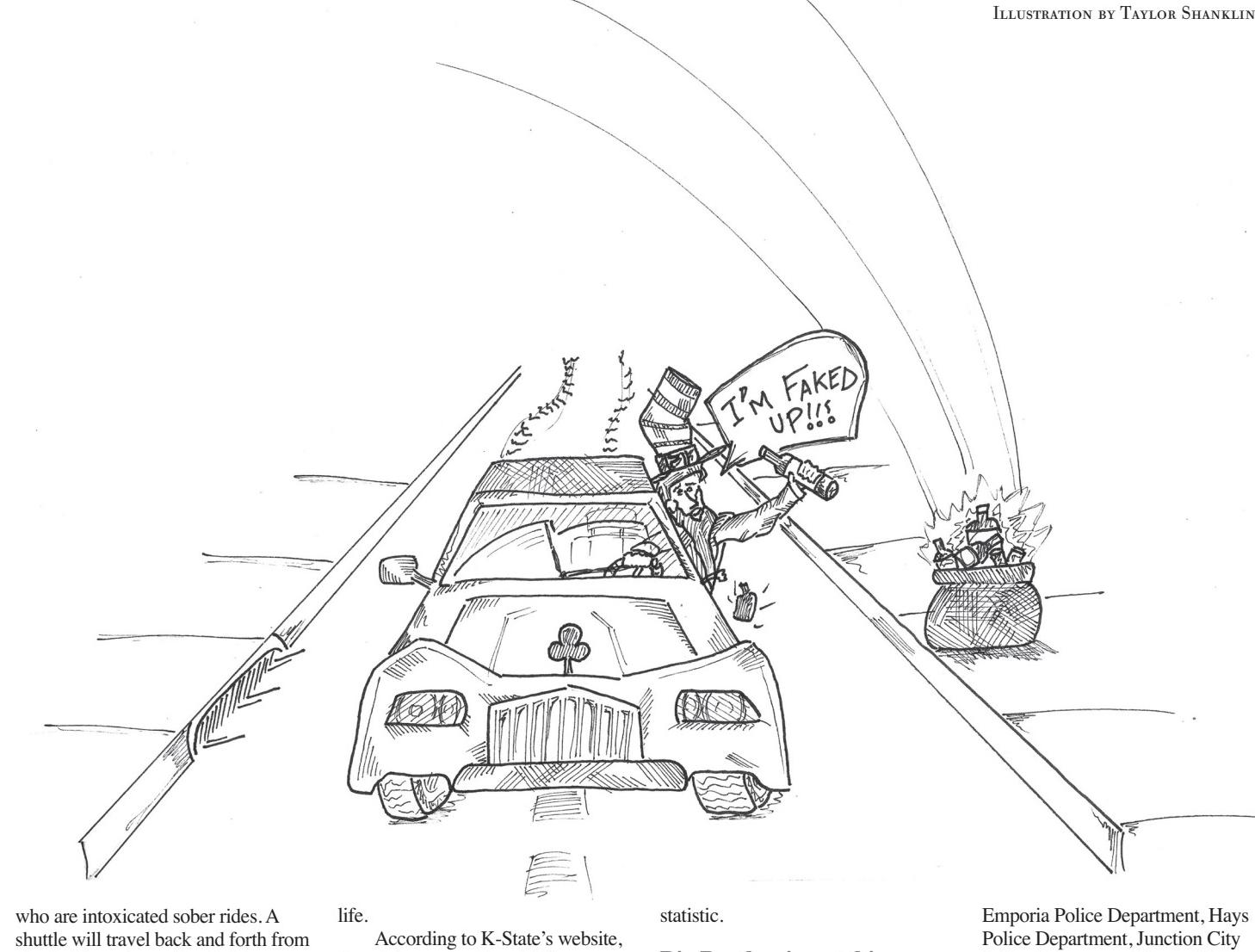
I don't care what you do. You can blackout before 11 a.m. You can hook up with an ex or shamefully pee your pants in a stranger's bed. One thing no one should tolerate or even think about doing, though, is getting behind the wheel of a car after they've been drinking.

There were 21 DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs) arrests made last year on this very same holiday, according to the Riley County Police Department. Twenty-one DUIs in one day? The number alone makes me want to curl up in my apartment with an adult beverage and not come out until Sunday.

That being said, I refuse to be confined to my apartment because some idiot thinks they can take on the road with a couple of drinks in their system. So listen up.

Alternatives

Anyone who thinks they can use the long walk home as an excuse for driving their car can stop right there. For just \$5-\$10, the Morale Welfare and Recreation Organization of Fort Riley, Kansas is offering those



who are intoxicated sober rides. A shuttle will travel back and forth from Aggierville to drop off and pick up points. The service starts at 5 p.m. and will end at 2:15 a.m. — a fairly random time, but enough for students to get hammered and stay safe on their journey home.

The Flint Hills Area Transportation Agency is another option for those traveling on Saturday. The better news? Students or faculty and staff with a K-State ID card get to ride for free. Those without a K-State ID card can ride for dirt cheap: adults are \$1 and youth from 6-18 years of age are 50 cents.

Consequences

The most students will have to pay for a ride, whether it be a taxi service or some other free alternatives offered around the city, is around \$10. This is the equivalent to a sandwich or a couple of beers. Think you can't afford the free safe ride? Think again. DUIs cost thousands of dollars and will haunt you for the rest of your

life.

According to K-State's website, the minimum fine for a DUI conviction is \$750. Jail time can range from 48 hours to 6 months, and an additional 100 hours of community service can be tacked on to the already steep punishment.

Other consequences include having to successfully complete an alcohol and drug information school or treatment, as well as action being taken against your driving privileges. These consequences are just for first-time offenders. The consequences gets worst as the number of convictions rises.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 10,322 people were killed in alcohol-impaired crashes in 2012, accounting for nearly one-third (31 percent) of all traffic-related deaths in the U.S. I could go on and on about the statistics in regards to alcohol-related incidents, like how 239 child deaths were caused in alcohol-impaired driving crashes. Don't be another terrible

statistic.

Big Brother is watching you

Nobody likes to be pestered by the police. They are, though, here to help on Saturday. Making sure we are safe and keeping Aggierville relatively clean (of people and trash) are just a few of the jobs the Riley County Police Department and outside law enforcement agencies will be undertaking this weekend.

Several officers on foot, bikes and vehicles will be on the lookout for those of you choosing to drive under the influence. Although there will be no DUI check point this Saturday, this shouldn't encourage anyone into thinking they can get away with drinking and driving. Even if you do escape law enforcement, the likelihood of you damaging your car or other property (or, even worse, yourself and others) is higher when under the influence.

Joining the RCPD will be officers from around the state. In a news release, the department thanked the

Emporia Police Department, Hays Police Department, Junction City Police Department, Kansas Highway Patrol, Lyon County Sheriff's Office and the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office for their assistance on this holiday.

Fake Patty's Day is not a holiday to be spent in the back of a police car, a jail cell or (in the worst case scenario) entangled in a metal pile of debris that used to be your car. The holiday brings in hundreds of outsiders, and it is not meant to be centered just around the idea of getting obliterated. Be careful, be safe and most of all, stay away from driving your car.

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Letter from President Schulz



KIRK SCHULZ
PRESIDENT

Dear K-State Students,

As many of you prepare to celebrate Fake Patty's Day this Saturday, please know that your safety is most important. K-State, along with our partners — the city of Manhattan, the Riley County Police Department and local business owners — want you to take care of yourselves and others.

Please also remember that you have a choice to participate in the day's activities and have a great time without drinking. Whatever your choice, I encourage you to make good decisions and keep the following in mind:

- Drink water and eat regularly.
- Be aware of safety in numbers and use the buddy system.
- Know that parking will be limited.

· Call SafeRide at 785-537-6345 between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. It's a good idea to save this number to your contacts before going out.

· Know that all laws will be enforced. Reports to police during Fake Patty's Day often involve noise, drinking and parking. Drinking is not allowed in the streets and tickets will be issued. Be mindful that violations also can mean a significant hit to your finances with a minor in possession fine of \$750. I also want to remind you that

although Manhattan is a college town, it is still a community we share. We should all be proud of K-State's No. 5 national ranking for great campus and community relations. Help your university maintain this outstanding reputation by showing respect to one another and your community. Please make your K-State family proud!

Thank you and be careful 'Cats,
Kirk Schulz
President

Editor's Note: Any convicted minor in possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is punishable by a fine between \$200 and \$500, up to one month in jail, \$146 in court costs and a driver's license suspension. If a request for a diversion is made and a diversion is granted, \$750 is due at the time of signing the diversion — if granted by the city prosecutor.

Letter to the editor: TKE helps with annual book sale

Good 4 You Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The Manhattan Library Association conducts an annual book sale each year at the Manhattan Public Library. The MLA is an all-volunteer organization and the annual book sale is a major fundraiser. All proceeds go directly back to the library with emphasis on children's and senior's programming.

Major appreciation goes to all our many dedicated volunteers; however, there is one specific campus organization whose efforts added greatly to the success of our sale this year and in years past. A "tip of the hat" to Brandi Butler and the gentlemen of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for their efficiency and "muscle" efforts during cleanup at the conclusion of the sale. The TKE organization has a history of participation at this event. It is a Herculean task and one they always perform well.

Again, many thanks. We appreciate your dedication to the Manhattan Public Library and the book sale initiative and look forward to working with you again next year.

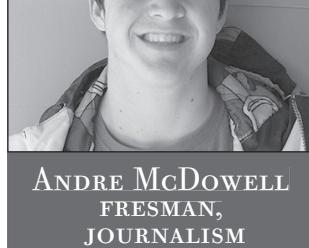
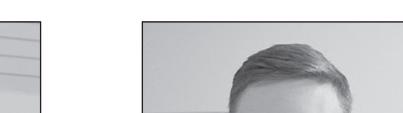
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Street Talk

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What is your wackiest Fake Patty's Day memory?



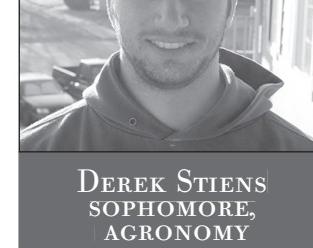
ANDRE McDOWELL
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"Last year, I sent out a bunch of drunk Snapchat and one of them ended up on Buzzfeed!"



KELLI JONES
SOPHOMORE,
THEATRE

"My wackiest Fake Patty's Day memory was when I got lost looking for my friend's car at Bramlage and I ended up passing out in the parking lot."



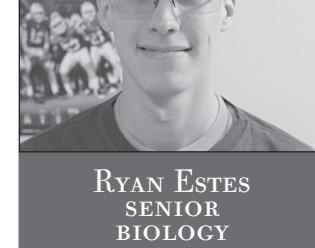
DEREK STIENS
SOPHOMORE,
AGRONOMY

"One year, I table-danced on several different coffee tables and ended up breaking every single one of them!"



TRENTON BORTZ
SOPHOMORE,
GEOLOGY

"Last year, I projectile-vomited at IHOP."



RYAN ESTES
SENIOR
BIOLOGY

"One year, when I was underaged, I carried a box of wine across town. I was seen by the police, but they didn't stop me. I think they had bigger priorities!"

WINTERS | Teammate says senior gives '100 percent at every practice'

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"That was the worst feeling in the whole world," Winters said. "I was supposed to make it and I could have, but I didn't."

The tides turned this year when, according to Winters, she threw 16.73 meters at her second meet. This was the first time throwing over the 16-meter mark in collegiate competition. It was not long after that when Winters surprised everyone, including herself, when she threw 17.45 meters in Lincoln, Nebraska – this is her lifetime personal best.

Winters' parents, aunt and uncle, cousins, roommates and her boyfriend Ivan Hartung, were all present to witness and celebrate her victory throw.

"I was very shocked because it was such a large PR (personal record)," Hartung said. "When we saw the mark on the board, we all yelled out loud. It was great to see the rest of the crowd cheering for her after the competition."

Hartung, senior in kinesiology, is also a part of the K-State track and field team. He received an All-American title when he finished in 16th place in the men's javelin throw at the 2014 NCAA Outdoor Champi-

onships.

To Hartung, Winters' dedication is what makes her a great athlete.

"She does every rep to the best of her ability," Hartung said. "If a practice doesn't go well she gets frustrated, but it motivates her more and more through each practice."

When comparing previous seasons with this year, Winters said this one is significantly better. She said she credits K-State throws coach Greg Watson, who helps her to critically think about each throw and gain deeper understanding of how the small details in her technique influence her results.

Winters has been training with Watson for two years. Winters said good communication and respect between them have greatly contributed to her success so far this year.

Winters trains Monday through Saturday. She spends between 12-15 hours per week at training. An average week's training schedule includes six shot put sessions, three weight throw sessions and four lifting sessions. She throws at least 40 shot puts each throwing session.

Jason Coon, freshman in open option and thrower on the track and field team, has trained

with Winters for just over a year.

"She gives 100 percent at every practice and never complains about the difficulty of a workout," Coon said.

Even when things may not have been going their best for a good portion of last year, Winters knew that with patience it would all come together.

"What makes Dani successful are her attitude to compete and her gigantic heart to never give up," Coon said.

She also makes time to study hard. Winters was honored by K-State Athletic Department and the Big 12 for academic achievements.

Winters's goal for both indoor and outdoor season was to qualify for the NCAA Championship. Only the top 16 athletes in the nation will qualify to compete at the NCAA Indoor National Championship, held March 13-14 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Winters is currently ranked sixth and has qualified for the championships. Her plan is to approach the championships like any other meet.

"I try to go in every meet focusing on technique and I know if I do it right, it will go far," Winters said.

BASKETBALL | K-State confident after victory over West Virginia

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Gutsy performances in second halves have worked well for the Wildcats. K-State is coming off a come-from-behind victory over West Virginia Tuesday. K-State struggled against the Mountaineers, trailing by double-digits for the majority of the game.

But, with under 10 minutes to play, Woods sparked a 17-3 run that put the Wildcats up 54-52 with 2:13 left to play. West Virginia tried to hang on to their lead, but a jumper by sophomore forward Breanna Lewis and free throws from Woods and sophomore guard Kindred We-

semann would seal the comeback win for the Wildcats.

Kansas is coming off of a hot streak of their own, upsetting No. 2 seed Oklahoma on the road and No. 5 seed Iowa State at home. Senior Chelsea Gardner has led the way for the Jayhawks, averaging 19.6 points in her last five games.

K-State leads the all-time series against Kansas 65-46. A win on Friday would set up a matchup against No. 1 seed Baylor in the second round of the tournament.

Tipoff is scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.

WELLNESS | Kansas falls from being 8th healthiest state to 27th

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"Everybody needs to work together as a team, for the sake of the kids," Johnson said. "My concern is really about the health of the kids."

A big concern of Johnson's is how students' health will change this summer. Due to budget cuts, some schools will no longer be able to afford summer school. Cutting summer school will affect how many kids get food this summer, and they will have to rely more on community organizations.

"I liked seeing all the work that Kansas has put in everywhere," Saren Hobelmann, senior

in nutrition and kinesiology, said. "And hearing that even though we're leading, we still have work to do, that was inspiring."

Johnson said she still considers Kansas a leader in meal plans and wellness. It is the only state with model guidelines, and 99 percent of schools in Kansas are certified for meeting the set meal pattern. That being said, Kansas has fallen from once being the eighth healthiest state to the 27th, according to United Health Foundation.

"Small steps in the right direction, I think that's what it's going to take," Johnson said. "It's going to be a challenge, but it's going to be worth it."

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Wildcats face must-win game

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball has teetered on the line of success several times this season. Saturday in Austin, Texas, the Wildcats will choose their fate for the final time.

A win against Texas (18-12, 7-10) would further push K-State's postseason hopes further, whether those be for the NCAA Tournament or NIT. A loss would set the Wildcats (15-15, 8-9) further back, and would likely see them on the outside looking in for good.

"All season we would talk about it off and on with the team, and it seems like every time we put ourselves in position to be a factor, we slip up," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said in the weekly Big 12 teleconference on Monday. "With this group, I'm not sure — they need to focus on the

immediate and that's playing Texas on Saturday and focusing on that and not looking too far down the road."

The Longhorns have had their own strife this season, going from the heights of the top 10 to now scrapping just to make it to the NCAA Tournament field of 64.

Head coach Rick Barnes's squad seemed all but dead as they took a four-game losing streak into Waco, Texas Monday night. However, his talented yet underachieving Texas group found a way to knock off one of the hottest teams in the Big 12, No. 14 Baylor, in overtime.

Barnes saw something in that game against the Bears that he thought pointed towards further consistent play as they head down the stretch.

"I think it gives us another breath," Barnes said to reporters after the Baylor win. "If we don't change, you go to Kansas and fight there, then we come back home and a couple of guys were too nonchalant. That just can't be. The second half I do think there were a lot of things that if we get them all the time, it would be all the

difference in the world. In the last two games, from a coaching standpoint, we feel like we really have been able to get into some kind of rotation. The last two games we have felt like we are starting to settle into a rotation."

While K-State dropped the previous matchup to Texas at home, it's been the road that has given the Wildcats such a struggle.

K-State is 1-9 in true road games this season, with the only win coming in the shocker against Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.

"I've talked all year about maturity and focus," Weber said. "You have to be very mature and focused to win on the road. Then you have to find ways to win close games on the road. We seem to be a group that uses the emotion of the home court ... on the road you have got to bring your own emotion."

K-State and Texas will both enjoy full-strength squads on Saturday, something that wasn't the case in the first meeting when the Longhorns were without junior point guard Javan Felix and senior forward Jonathan



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward Thomas Gipson is double-teamed by Texas sophomore guard Isaiah Taylor and freshman forward Jordan Barnett in the first half of the Wildcats' 57-61 shortcoming at the hands of the No. 25 Longhorns on Feb. 7 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Holmes due to injury injuries in the first matchup, and K-State without sophomore guard Marcus Foster and freshman Malek Harris due to suspen-

sion.

The Wildcats and Longhorns will tipoff at 3 p.m. on Saturday in the Frank Erwin Center.

K-State looks to rebound against Santa Clara in rescheduled home opener

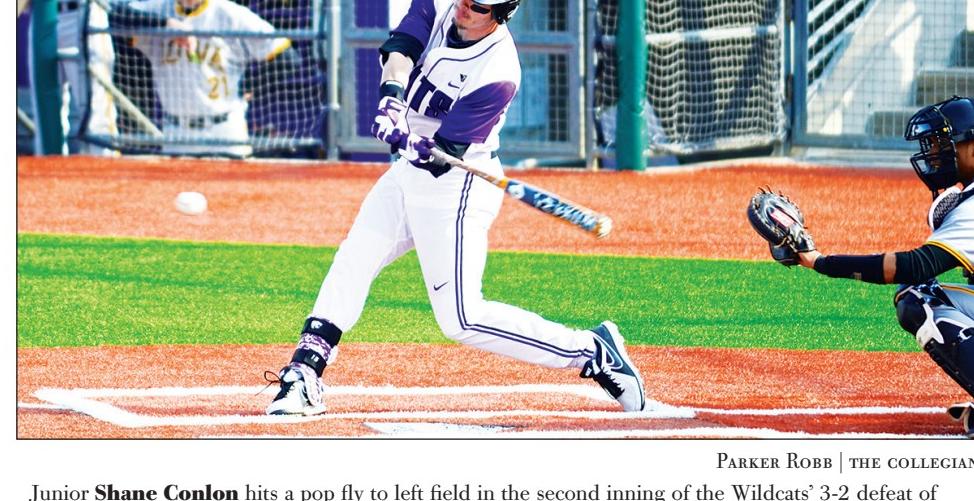
BASEBALL

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After a rocky, impromptu road trip last weekend in California, the K-State baseball team looks to find their bearings in its home opener against Santa Clara.

K-State was outscored 19-5 in the three-game series against the University of California, which was scheduled in place of a home series due to weather.

"I was very concerned about losing three games last weekend, because the competitive nature of the last two games weren't at the level that they needed to be," K-State head coach Brad Hill said. "I was hoping to see (the com-



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior Shane Conlon hits a pop fly to left field in the second inning of the Wildcats' 3-2 defeat of Iowa on Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium.

petitive nature) like we played the weekend before, which is probably why I chose to go to California."

Junior outfielder Danny Krause had the best weekend overall in what proved to be a poor hitting performance by the

Wildcats as a team. Krause extended his hitting streak to eight games against California. He also holds the team's best bat-

ting average at .343. With K-State starting the first game of an eight-game homestand today, Hill said he hopes to see some consistency from his young team.

"You hope you can get into more of a rhythm and get some guys going a little big," Hill said. "We're not doing anything great right now. Our team fielding percentage is not good, we're not scoring very many runs a game, we're giving up big innings. That probably why we sit with the record that we do right now. But those are all things that can get corrected."

K-State starts the series off today with sophomore right-hander Nate Griep (1-1, 3.05 ERA) against sophomore Peter Hendron (1-0, 6.14 ERA), and wraps up the series with junior Corey Fischer (1-1, 2.97 ERA) versus freshman Kevin George (1-0, 1.88 ERA).

The Wildcats are 0-1 against the Broncos with the one game coming in a 9-2 loss at Santa Clara in February 2008.

First pitch today is slated for 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

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